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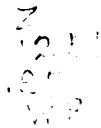

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BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

In answer to the request from librarians for such bibliographies, it is with a feeling of justifiable pride that the Reading for Background Series Committee presents the first of what we should like to have develop into a series of regional lists.

Uniquely planned and carefully developed, we have every reason to believe that KNOW THE SOUTH will achieve the purpose of its compilers in that it will "lead to a wider knowledge and a better understanding of the region."

It is hoped that the list will serve as a pattern and stimulate the compilation of similar bibliographies from other well defined regions of our country.

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BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

This is an experiment in cooperative regional lists. The names of the school librarians who formed the committee on selection and their positions while working on the list appear on the opposite page. Space forbids mention by name of many others who contributed advice, encouragement and information. Acknowledgment of indebtedness and appreciation are hereby expressed to the committee and all others who helped.

The territory included was chosen because of the fair similarity in history and present economic conditions. Several other states usually included in the South were omitted, for inclusion on other probable regional lists.

This list does not claim to be inclusive but consists of those titles which the committee feels best represent the South in books. All pamphlets and much other local material have been omitted for lists in individual states. Suitability for junior or senior high school has been designated but, because of various contributing factors, starring for popularity was finally abandoned.

Fiction, Biography, Literature and Folklore, and Social Science, including History, comprise the types of books included. A section on Science and Nature was omitted because the offerings were scattered and hardly comparable to those of other subjects. Three books, however, were considered of sufficient general interest to be included at the end.

Omissions will no doubt be apparent and the committee will appreciate having attention called to other books which might be considered for any future revision.

It is hoped that KNOW THE SOUTH may prove useful to librarians, teachers and young readers and lead to a wider knowledge and better understanding of the region.

December 1, 1942 A. W.

KNOW THE SOUTH

FICTION

Selection of books of fiction for this list aims at books which best represent each state with all its interests. Thus are found older books and more recent books; various periods of the state's history in books; and, wherever such existed, books from various sections of the state. In several instances a title is listed under two states where the story is divided as to background.

ALABAMA

j GAITHER, MRS. FRANCES O. (JONES). Little Miss Cappo. Macmillan, New York, c1937

Story of a little Alabama girl who attended school in North Carolina about 1820.

j KNOX, ROSE B. The Boys and Sally Down on a Plantation. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1930

Account of a year spent by a little girl on her uncle's plantation in Talladega County after the Civil War. Good picture of farm activities, especially cotton harvest.

j —— Miss Jimmy Deane and What Happened at Pleasant Meadows. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1931

Pleasant life of a little girl named for her father and her Negro playmate on a Sumter County plantation about 75 years ago.

j OVINGTON, MARY W. Zeke. Harcourt, New York, c1931

Realistic and readable story of Zeke, a young Negro boy from Alabama who attended an industrial school. Written by a teacher in Tuskegee Institute.

j STERNE, MRS. EMMA (GELDERS) Calico Ball. Dodd,
s New York, c1934

Scene laid in Birmingham just after Civil War when city was becoming industrial. Sequel to *Aramantha Gay, M.D.*

j —— No Surrender. Dodd, New York, c1932

Story of how a brave mother and her young son solved problems soon after the Civil War when all the Negroes left their Alabama plantation.

s —— Some Plant Olive Trees. Dodd, New York, c1937

Based on the story of Bonapartist refugees who came to Alabama to plant vines and olive trees.

s WARREN, LELLA. Foundation Stone. Knopf, New York, c1940

Excellent picture of early Alabama, 1820-1870, including treaties with Indians, and other historical facts.

FLORIDA

s ALFRIEND, MRS. MARY B. Juan Ortiz; Gentleman of Seville; a Novel. Chapman and Grimes, Boston, c1941

Florida history is woven into this absorbing tale of romance and adventure of Juan Ortiz during the early period of the state's settlement.

j CHAPMAN, MARISTAN, pseud. Gulf Coast Treasure.
s Appleton, New York, c1941

The three vivacious Glen Hazard boys from Tennessee go to Florida to look for adventure. They are involved in a Florida hurricane and find real thrills in the trackless Everglade country.

j KENNEDY, MARY. River Secret; a Mystery of Florida.
s Dodd, New York, c1941

Mystery and humor against a background of Florida woodland. Gives a good picture of Florida birds and flowers, and even quicksand.

j MEDARY, MARJORIE. Hetty's Orange Winter; a Story of Florida in 1880. Grosset, New York, c1931

Pioneer days of orange growing in Florida are shown through the adventures of an Iowa girl with her uncle's family. Published by Longmans under title: *Orange Winter.*

j MUNROE, KIRK. Flamingo Feather. (Harper's Young
s People's Series) Harper, New York, c1915

First published in 1887, this story of a French boy's adventures among Florida Indians in the 16th century continues to be popular. Listed also under South Carolina.

s PINCKNEY, JOSEPHINE. Hilton Head. Farrar, New York, c1941

Story of Henry Woodward, one of the first American doctors of medicine, who settled in Carolina and made explorations into Florida. Listed also under South Carolina.

j RAWLINGS, Mrs. MARJORIE (KINNAN). When the
s Whipporwill. Scribner, New York, c1940

In this collection of short stories, the people of backwoods Florida are portrayed with understanding and humor.

j —— The Yearling. Scribner, New York, c1938
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Simple, yet exciting, story of Jody Baxter and his pet fawn in the scrub section of Florida, near the St. Johns River. Descriptions of that section accurate and interesting.

j SUBLETTE, CLIFFORD M. The Scarlet Cockerel. (Bea-
s con Hill Bookshelf) Little, Boston, c1925

The establishment of a colony on the St. Johns River in Florida and its destruction by the Spaniards is the thrilling basis for this story.

j WHITE, ROBB. Sailor in the Sun. Harper, New York, c1941

A young girl's adventures in the central part of Florida. Descriptions of the country and wild life accurate and interesting.

j WYKES, FRANCES M. Wings in the Sun. Macmillan, New York, c1941

A small island in the Gulf of Mexico is the setting for the adventures of Vicky and Janet who fill their days with sea life and painting the Florida landscape.

GEORGIA

j BELL, VEREEN. Swamp Water. Little, Boston, c1941

s Ben Ragan follows his dog into the Okefenokee swamp and stumbles over the missing link in a murder mystery.

j DWIGHT, ALLAN. Spaniard's Mark. Macmillan, New York, c1933

A tale of the Sea Island country, in which a Northern girl finds entertainment and friendship during a visit to Georgia.

j EDWARDS, HARRY S. Eneas Africanus. Burke Co., Macon, Ga., c1920

Humorous story of a Georgia Negro's travels and experiences in trying to find Ol' Marse after Sherman's army had raided the state.

s —— Sons and Father. Burke Co., Macon, Ga., c1896

Edward Morgan inherits a Georgia plantation, much money, and more mystery. Story gives an insight into home life of wealthy Southerners during period following Reconstruction.

s ETHRIDGE, MRS. WILLIE (SNOW) Mingled Yarn. Macmillan, New York, c1938

As typically Southern as corn pone and turnip greens is this story of the awakening of a girl to the problems of modern life set in a textile town of Georgia during the 1920's.

j MATSCHAT, MRS. CECILE (HULSE) Murder in Okefenokee. Farrar, New York, c1941

The great Okefenokee swamp forms a perfect background for this story of mystery and crime in which Peter Ravenel takes a group of friends to Lost Island in the swamp for a Christmas party.

s MILLER, MRS. CAROLINE. Lamb in His Bosom. Harper, New York, c1933

Cean Carver, taken as a bride to a pineywood's cabin, moves with a valorous spirit through this story that graphically depicts pioneer life in the back country of Georgia in pre-Civil War days.

s MITCHELL, MARGARET. Gone With the Wind. Macmillan, New York, c1936

A novel about the Civil War and its aftermath in Georgia during which Scarlett O'Hara was brought to real poverty. How she ruthlessly regained her wealth only to lose the man she loved is a dramatic story.

j PERKERSON, MRS. MEDORA (FIELD) Who Killed Aunt Maggie? Macmillan, New York, c1939

A houseparty is interrupted when Aunt Maggie is found mysteriously murdered. Members of the party are retained in the wierd setting until the murder is solved. Good atmosphere.

j THOMPSON, THELMA. Doctor Red. Arcadia House, New York, c1941

David Lee becomes the idol of the mill town in North Georgia where he establishes a clinic and falls in love with a young nurse who comes there to work and atone for a wrong which she feels she has done.

j TUPPER, SAMUEL. Old Lady's Shoes. McBride, New York, c1934

Aged Sally Baldwin holds fast to the purse strings and dominates the lives of those who are waiting to inherit her fortune in this story set in Atlanta of the present day.

s —— Some Go Up. McBride, New York, c1931

This story of two Atlanta families is a humorous, interesting portrayal of American family life in the days when time was playing tricks with fortunes.

s WILLIAMS, BEN A. Great Oaks. Dutton, New York, c1930

A series of dramatic tales woven into a story set amidst the beauty of one of the islands off the coast of Georgia in which one witnesses many of the changes that have come to the South.

KENTUCKY

j ALLEE, MRS. MARJORIE (HILL) Susanna and Tristram. Houghton, Boston, c1929

Story of a brave sixteen-year-old Quaker girl who becomes involved in the Underground Railway during the Civil War.

j ALTSHELER, JOSEPH A. The Young Trailers: a Story of Early Kentucky. Appleton, New York, c1907

Lively tale of young Henry Ware, an early settler of Kentucky, who saves his settlement from massacre by the Indians. Another Altsheler book with Kentucky background is *Keepers of the Trail.*

s COBB, IRVIN S. Old Judge Priest. Doran, New York, c1916

Collection of stories about Judge Priest, a homely and lovable character, who is typical of Kentucky and the "Old South."

j DWIGHT, ALLAN. Kentucky Cargo. Macmillan, New York, c1939

Young Scott Hillyer, drifting into Kentucky in 1769, frustrates a plot to force Kentucky and Tennessee to form a republic separate from the union.

j FOX, GENEVIEVE M. Mountain Girl. Little, Boston, c1932

Sairy Ann of the Kentucky mountains follows her ambition to take nurse's training and finds happiness.

j —— Mountain Girl Comes Home. Little, Boston, c1934

"Mountain Girl" returns to the mountains with her young doctor husband and together they establish a home and a hospital for their people.

s FOX, JOHN. The Heart of the Hills. Scribner, New York, c1904

Story of the Kentucky mountains involving mountain feuds and political struggles.

j —— Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come. Scribner,
s New York, c1903

Pictures life in the Kentucky mountains and at a Bluegrass college before the Civil War. Shows the result of the war on Kentucky and the glory of Morgan's men.

j —— Trail of the Lonesome Pine. Scribner, New
s York, c1908

Love story of a young engineer and a mountain girl against the background of a Kentucky feud and the coming of industry.

j HALL, MRS. ESTHER (GREENACRE) Here-to-Yonder Girl. Macmillan, New York, c1932

A fifteen-year-old Kentucky mountain girl adopts a family of orphans and achieves school advantages for herself.

s McMEEKIN, CLARK, pseud. Show Me a Land. Appleton, New York, c1940

A novel of horses and horse lovers spanning the years from the Aintree fair of England in 1816 to the first Kentucky derby in 1875.

j RICE, MRS. ALICE C. (HEGAN) Lovey Mary. Century, New York, c1903

A sequel to "Mrs. Wiggs" in which Lovey Mary runs away and finds refuge in the Cabbage Patch.

j —— Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch. Century, New York, c1901

Lively story of Mrs. Wiggs and her family who lived in a poorer section of Louisville known as the Cabbage Patch.

s ROBERTS, ELIZABETH M. The Great Meadow. Viking, New York, c1930

Diony and Berk Jarvis are part of a colony who cross the mountains to make for themselves a new home in the great meadow of Kentucky during pioneer days.

j SKINNER, CONSTANCE L. Becky Landers; Frontier Warrior. Macmillan, New York, c1926

Story of a pioneer girl in Kentucky who became "the man of the family" after her father was killed and her brother stolen by the Indians.

s STILL, JAMES. River of Earth. Viking, New York, c1940

Collection of sketches of life among the hills and coal camps of Kentucky as seen through the eyes of a young boy.

j TOMLINSON, EVERETT T. Scouting with Daniel Boone. Appleton, New York, c1931

A story of frontier life in the early days of Kentucky in which Daniel Boone plays a large part.

LOUISIANA

s BANKS, POLAN. Black Ivory. Harper, New York, c1926

Around the cruel but gallant pirate, Jean Lafitte, Mr. Banks has written a story in which the history and romance of New Orleans are blended.

s BASSO, HAMILTON. Cinnamon Seed. Scribner, New York, c1934

Story of Col. Langley Blackheath, a Civil War veteran, and his family on a Southern plantation near New Orleans.

s BELL, SALLIE L. Marcel Armand; a Romance of Old Louisiana. Page, New York, c1935

This romantic story of a young belle with two lovers is set against an historically correct background of New Orleans during the War of 1812.

j BLAKE, GLADYS. Belinda in Old New Orleans. Appleton, New York, c1932

A story dealing with the adventures of a little girl in the exciting days when General Jackson was driving the British from New Orleans.

s BRISTOW, GWEN. Deep Summer. Crowell, New York, c1937

This story of 18th century Louisiana covers the courtship and marriage of two people very different in temperament and upbringing—the daughter of a Puritan Connecticut farmer and the scion of an aristocratic South Carolina family.

s —— The Handsome Road. Crowell, New York, c1938

In this story of Louisiana during the Civil War and Reconstruction days, the author shows contrast between the plantation owners and those who worked for them.

j CABLE, GEORGE W. Old Creole Days; a Story of
s Creole Life. Scribner, New York, c1907

Seven stories of old New Orleans, portraying the Creole character, manners and customs.

j CATHERWOOD, MRS. MARY (HARTWELL) Story of Tonty. McClurg, Chicago, c1890

As its title indicates, this book deals with the adventures of the one-armed Henry de Tonty, faithful lieutenant of La Salle.

j CHURCHILL, WINSTON. The Crossing. Macmillan,
s New York, c1904

Story of a drummer boy in the campaign of George Rogers Clark against the British. Scene shifts from St. Louis to New Orleans and intrigues of the times are pictured. Listed also under Tennessee.

j DARBY, ADA C. Gay Soeurette. Stokes, New York, c1933

Story of Soeurette, a little girl, at a fur trading post in the days just before the Louisiana Purchase.

j GAITHER, MRS. FRANCES O. (JONES) Painted Arrow. Macmillan, New York, c1931

Thrilling tale of early American colonization in which a French boy goes on an expedition to Florida and lives among the Indians.

j GUYOL, LOUISE H. The Gallant Lallanes. Harper, New York, c1929

An impoverished Southern family take boarders into their beautiful New Orleans home and are able to provide college for one of three sisters.

s HEARN, LAFCADIO. Chita; a Memory of Last Island. Harper, New York, c1917

Chita, a little girl, is rescued by a seaman during the great storm of 1856 which swept away Last Island.

s JACKSON, CHARLES T. Captain Sazarac. Bobbs, Indianapolis, c1922

A genuine pirate yarn that deals with a fantastic plot to rescue Napoleon from St. Helena, in which the struggle of three men for the love of one woman forms an exciting part.

s JONES, IDWAL. Black Bayou. Duell, New York, c1941

Fight of Cajun hunters and trappers to hold the Louisiana swamps against the plantation owner who wanted to drain them to raise more sugar. For mature readers.

s KING, GRACE E. Balcony Stories. Rev. ed. Macmillan, New York, c1925

This is a collection of short stories dealing with various phases of Creole life.

s LINFIELD, MARY B. Japonica Grove. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y. c1935

A romantic story of life on the plantations of Louisiana, when the Southern gentry were fighting desperately for some semblance of security, just after the close of the Civil War.

j McVoy, Lizzie C. ed. Louisiana in the Short Story.
s Louisiana State University Press, University, La., c1940

"This book is a collection of short stories dealing with some phase of life in Louisiana—some place, some custom, some condition, or some type of character native to her soil."

j Stuart, Mrs. Ruth (McEnery) Story of Babette, a Little Creole Girl. (Girls' Library) Harper, New York, c1894

Little girls of New Orleans to whom this book has been dedicated have sympathized with Babette, who was stolen on Mardi Gras. They have also found therein many incidents and interesting pictures of New Orleans.

s Tinker, Edward L. Toucoutou. Dodd, New York, c1928

Story of race prejudice in New Orleans in the 1850's and of Toucoutou who is brought up by her octoroon mother to achieve a successful marriage.

s Tinker, Mrs. Frances M. (Dodge) and Tinker, Edward L. Mardi Gras Masks. (Old City Fiction Series) Appleton, New York, c1931

This story is the fourth volume in a tetralogy of romances picturing life in old New Orleans that reaches its climax during the fêtes of Mardi Gras week. Its background is authentic and convincing.

Mississippi

s Burman, Ben L. Blow for a Landing. Houghton, Boston, c1938

Simple life of the shanty boat people along the lower Mississippi depicted through the story of slow-witted Joe and his family for whom the charm of the river is too strong to leave.

j Clemens, Samuel L. The Adventures of Huckle-
s berry Finn. Harper, New York, c1927

The humorous story of Huck Finn and his friends as they drift down the Mississippi. First published in 1885 and appearing since in many editions.

s FAULKNER, WILLIAM. The Unvanquished. Random House, New York, c1938

Seven connected short stories of the Sartoris family who were not vanquished even by the Civil War.

s FERBER, EDNA. Show Boat. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1926

The scene is on the show boat "Cotton Blossom," a floating palace theatre, which was towed up and down the Mississippi River. Magnolia Hawks wins fame as an actress after having been deserted by her gambler husband.

s GAITHER, MRS. FRANCES O. (JONES) The Scarlet Coat. Macmillan, New York, c1934

Pierre Roland, a follower of LaSalle in his final search for the mouth of the great river, is captured and brought up by friendly Indians. Dressed in the explorer's scarlet coat, he attempts a daring rescue of the other prisoners.

j KNOX, ROSE B. Footlights Afloat. Doubleday, Garden
s City, N. Y., c1937

The story of a river troupe who aimed at success for the show and their lives. Contrasts story of two girls, one a true river daughter and the other inclined toward life ashore. Listed also under West Virginia.

j MEADER, STEPHEN W. King of the Hills. Harcourt, New York, c1933

Story full of local color and adventure about a boy's journey down the Mississippi River to New Orleans on a flat boat when the backwoodsman, Abe Lincoln, was also making his first trip down the river.

j MEIGS, CORNELIA L. As the Crow Flies. Macmillan, New York, c1927

Story of Zebulon Pike's exploration up the Mississippi River showing play of Indian nature against white and the lives of people dominated by the river.

j —— Swift Rivers. Little, Boston, c1932
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"The first attempt to float logs in the spring flood down a tributary of the Mississippi River, and then on to the lumber market of St. Louis, is a hazardous undertaking requiring hardihood, courage, and perseverance."

j —— Vanished Island. Macmillan, New York, c1941
s Don Perry gets a job on the steamboat, "Mary Morton," after having been expelled from school and plies the Mississippi River. He regains his reputation and experiences many exciting adventures.

j MINER, LEWIS S. Pilot on the River. Whitman, Chicago, c1941

The scene for this story is the Mississippi River during the Civil War. Bill Wingate wants to be a river pilot and finds himself piloting a boat for Northern troops moving to the southern part of the river.

j STREET, JAMES H. The Biscuit Eater. Viking, New
s York, c1941

"The Biscuit Eater was a little cast-off runt that Lonnie took to his heart. Lonnie's father was a trainer of champion bird dogs in the pine woods of South Mississippi, and this forlorn pup made quite a place for himself even in the hunting field."

s —— Oh, Promised Land. Dial Press, New York, c1940

A long historical novel filled with suspense and action dealing with the Southwest territory from which the states of Mississippi and Alabama were carved.

s YOUNG, STARK. Heaven Trees. Scribner, New York, c1926

Picture of life on a Mississippi plantation seventy-five years ago in which there is a contrast between life of a young woman in Vermont and that which she finds with relatives at Heaven Trees.

s —— So Red the Rose. Scribner, New York, c1934

A Civil War story of two families—the Bedfords and the McGehees—who lived on neighboring plantations near Natchez and the effect of the Civil War on their lives.

NORTH CAROLINA

j ALLEE, MRS. MARJORIE (HILL) The Road to Carolina. Houghton, New York, c1932

In this sequel to *Susanna and Tristram,* young Tristram Coffin follows the trail to North Carolina. Concerns Quakers, slaves, and efforts to keep methods of communication open during the Civil War.

j BOYD, JAMES. Drums. Scribner, New York, c1925

s James Fraser, a North Carolina lad, sent to England by his Tory father, encounters Paul Jones and takes an active part in the Revolutionary War.

s —— Marching On. Scribner, New York, c1927

Realistic picture of Civil War in which a later James Fraser takes part. Contains little of glory and romance of South yet little rancor against North.

s DIXON, THOMAS. Clansman; an Historic Romance of the Ku-Klux-Klan. Garden City Pub. Co., Garden City, N. Y., c1914

Reconstruction period in the South after the Civil War treated largely from the Southern point of view.

s FLETCHER, MRS. INGLIS (CLARK) Raleigh's Eden. Bobbs, Indianapolis, c1940

Romance rides swiftly in this long tale of Revolutionary North Carolina of which Adam Rutledge, a wealthy planter, is the hero. Gives true cross section of the opinions and actions of North Carolina in her fight for freedom.

j GRAY, ELIZABETH J. Jane Hope. Viking Press, New York, c1933

Life of Northern girl who comes to live with her grandfather in Chapel Hill. Gives clear picture of family life of the period just preceding the Civil War and of university life in one of the South's oldest state universities.

j —— Meggy McIntosh. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1930

Romantic story of a brave Scotch girl who ran away from Edinburgh to join her heroine, Flora McDonald, in the colony of North Carolina.

s HARRIS, MRS. BERNICE (KELLY) Purslane. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C., c1939

Story of a simple and honest people on a cotton farm in eastern North Carolina in the early 1900's. Followed by *Portulaca,* the story of a family springing from the same lowly origin as those in *Purslane.*

s JOHNSON, GERALD W. By Reason of Strength. Minton, New York, c1930

A novel with a Cape Fear setting in which author pictures the beginning of his own Scotch people in North Carolina.

s JOHNSTON, MARY. Croatan. Little, Boston, c1923

With Virginia Dare as heroine, story is woven around band of English settlers who became the lost colony. Presents vivid picture of life of colonists in New World.

j KEY, ALEXANDER. With Daniel Boone on the Caroliny Trail. Winston, Philadelphia, c1941

Story in which Daniel Boone is pictured meeting in the wilderness George Washington who later helped locate the home site of the Boones in Yadkin Valley.

j KNOX, ROSE B. Gray Caps. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1932

Life for the Forrest twins, who lived on the Avalon plantation near Raleigh, North Carolina, is suddenly changed by the Civil War in which they experience many privations and adjustments of war.

s LUCAS, JOHN P. The King of Scuffleton; a Croatan Romance. Garrett and Massie, Richmond, Va., c1940

Henry Berry Lowrie, a famous Croatan Indian outlaw, is the hero of this vivid yarn centering around the supposed descendants of members of the Lost Colony.

j OERTEL, THEODORE E. Blackbeard's Treasure; a Tale of the Famous Pirate, Captain Teach. Crowell, New York, c1927

Daring exploits of Blackbeard, the pirate, along the coast of North Carolina in the early days of the colony.

s PRIDGEN, TIM. Tory Oath. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1941

A colorful novel of the Highland Scotch of the Cape Fear section. In Duncan Stuart, the author shows the exciting struggle between their sworn loyalty to the crown and their fierce love of freedom.

j STILLMAN, ALBERT L. Drums Beat in Old Carolina.
s Winston, Philadelphia, c1939

Upon arriving on the shores of North Carolina, Jamie was bought by Mr. Derrow, and taken into the wilderness to help in the secret manufacture of salt petre, where he soon became a willing part of a rebellion against the king.

j WORTH, KATHRYN. The Middle Button. Doubleday,
s Garden City, N. Y., c1941

Maggie McArn's decision to be a doctor in North Carolina in the 1880's was not considered proper for a girl. She persisted and finally proved that her talent really lay in medicine.

SOUTH CAROLINA

j ALTSHELER, JOSEPH A. My Captive; a Novel. Appleton, New York, c1902

The whole story takes place within a few days and is centered around the battle of Cowpens during the Revolutionary War.

s COLVER, ANNE. Theodosia: Daughter of Aaron Burr. Farrar, New York, c1941

Biography in story form of Burr's daughter who married a South Carolinian and lived on the Alston plantation, now Brookgreen Gardens. She remained intensely loyal to her father until her life came to a mysterious end.

s EGGLESTON, GEORGE C. A Carolina Cavalier; a Romance of the American Revolution. Lothrop, New York, c1901

"A story of actual incidents based on old papers of the historic Rutledges. Deals chiefly with the work of the guerilla bands."

j GRAY, ELIZABETH J. Beppy Marlowe of Charles Town.
s Viking, New York, c1936

Charleston in the early 1700's as seen through the youthful eyes of an English girl who came to make her home in the New World.

s GRISWOLD, FRANCIS. A Sea Island Lady. Morrow, New York, c1939

A long chonicle of a southern family living near Beaufort which begins with the Civil War and continues through the 1920's.

s —— Tides of Malvern. Morrow, New York, c1930

Malvern reflects the fortunes of a South Carolina family through several generations that pass through its halls.

s HEYWARD, DUBOSE. Peter Ashley. Farrar, New York, c1932

Peter Ashley, returning to Charleston from Oxford, finds his native state on the eve of Civil War and undergoes conflict of feelings affected by liberal views in England.

s —— Porgy. (Novels of Distinction) Grosset, New York, c1925

A serious treatment of Negro life against the background of colorful Charleston, the story centering around the crippled Porgy.

s JACOBS, THORNWELL. Red Lanterns on St. Michael's. Dutton, New York, c1940

A love story, a detective story, an adventure story, and a picture of Charleston during the Civil War period.

j KALER, JAMES O. The Minute Boys of South Carolina; a Story of "How We Boys Aided Marion the 'Swamp Fox'." (The Minute Boys Series) Page, Boston, c1907

Based upon the letters and notes of Rufus Randolph, a relative of Francis Marion.

s KENNEDY, JOHN P. Horse-Shoe Robinson; ed. by E. E. Leisy. (American Fiction Series) American Book, New York, c1937

A romance of the Revolutionary period during the Tory ascendency in South Carolina. Founded on personal memories of actual events.

s MCCANTS, ELLIOT C. Ninety-Six. Crowell, New York, c1930

Story of Revolutionary period involving the siege of Ninety-Six with a Tory girl as the heroine. Many interesting facts given about the action at Star Fort.

j s MEANS, MRS. FLORENCE (CRANNELL) Shuttered Windows. Houghton, Boston, c1938

Interest in the strange ways of the Southern Negroes and compassion for their backwardness prolong the visit of an educated Yankee Negro girl into a life of service for her race in South Carolina.

j MUNROE, KIRK. Flamingo Feather. Harper, New York, c1915

The plot centers around the friendship of a white boy and an Indian boy, at the time of the Huguenot settlements near Beaufort. Listed also under Florida.

s PETERKIN, MRS. JULIA (MOOD) Black April. (Novels of Distinction) Grosset, New York, c1927

A realistic story of passions, religious fervors and superstitions in which the Negro foreman of Blue Brook Plantation dominates the lives of all the other black folk.

s PINCKNEY, JOSEPHINE. Hilton Head. Farrar, New York, c1941

A novel of a young physician in 17th century Carolina, based on actual adventures of Henry Woodward who came from England via Barbados. Listed also under Florida.

j ROGERS, FRANCES. Indigo Treasure. Stokes, New York, c1941

A biography in story form of Eliza Lucas through whose industry and experiments indigo growing in Carolina during Colonial days became of commercial importance.

j RUTLEDGE, ARCHIBALD H. Heart of the South. The State Co., Columbia, S. C., c1924

A collection of short stories on natural history in South Carolina reprinted from magazines in which they originally appeared.

s SABATINI, RAFAEL. The Carolinian. Houghton, Boston, c1925

A romance of South Carolina before the Revolutionary War and during its early stages (1775-1779).

s SASS, HERBERT R. Emperor Brims. Doubleday, Garden City, N.Y. c1941

Dramatic novel of pioneer days in South Carolina, revealing the perilous life of that period.

s —— Look Back to Glory. Bobbs, Indianapolis, c1933

A story of life in tide-water South Carolina before the Civil War, showing the causes that led to secession.

s SIMMS, WILLIAM G. The Yemassee, a Romance of Carolina; ed. by M. L. Spencer. (Johnson's English Classics) Johnson Pub. Co., Richmond, Va., c1911

Truthful characterization of the primitive Indian about 1715 when the Yemassees joined with the Spaniards and rose up against the English in South Carolina.

TENNESSEE

s BLAKE, GLADYS. A Mystery for Margery; in the Home of Andrew Jackson. Appleton, New York, c1940

The Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, is the setting for this well-written story.

s BOLTON, IVY M. Tennessee Outpost. Longmans, New York, c1939

Pioneer days in Tennessee, "long hunters" on the wilderness road and Spanish intrigue combine to make this an exciting tale.

s CHAPMAN, MARISTAN, pseud. The Girls of Glen Hazard. Appleton, New York, c1937

On the trail of antique glass. This will interest those who love the mellow beauty of old possessions. First of the "Girls of Glen Hazard" series.

j —— The Happy Mountain. Viking, New York,
s c1928

A story about the mountain people of Tennessee in which the beauty and romance of both mountains and mountaineers are well portrayed.

j —— Wild Cat Ridge. Appleton, New York, c1932

Modern stories of the adventures of Tennessee boys in the mountains. First of the "Glen Hazard" series.

s CHURCHILL, WINSTON. The Crossing. Macmillan, New York, c1904

Early pioneer days in the Watauga settlements and in Kentucky when John Sevier and George Rogers Clark were leading the settlers along the Wilderness Trail. Listed also under Louisiana.

j s FARIS, JOHN T. Nolichucky Jack. Lippincott, Philadelphia, c1927

Led by John Sevier the early settlers of Tennessee won a home in the wilderness from the Cherokees.

s GORDON, CAROLINE. None Shall Look Back. Scribner, New York, c1937

Story of Civil War with families of Tennessee and Kentucky divided in their allegiance. The battles of Chickamauga and Donelson are graphically described along with an understanding picture of General Nathan Bedford Forrest.

j HUBBARD, MARGARET A. The Hickory Limb. Macmillan, New York, c1942

Experiences of Tremble Lovelace among the Cherokee Indians and with the pioneers in the Watauga Valley before and during the Revolutionary War.

j s JUSTUS, MAY. Dixie Decides. Random, New York, c1942

Story of life among the log-cabin people of the Great Smokies, particularly as it concerns Dixie and the son of her father's enemy, with whom the feud ended.

j s —— House in No-End Hollow. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1938

A girl of the Tennessee mountains pays her way through school with her handwork and helps start the mountain industries.

s GIVENS, CHARLES G. All Cats Are Gray. Bobbs, Indianapolis, c1937

A picture of East Tennessee during the days of her young statehood.

j KING, ELISHA S. The Wild Rose of Cherokee; or, Nancy Ward, the Pocahontas of the West. M. K. Tatum, Etowah, Tenn., c1938

A romance of the early exploration, occupancy and settlement of the state of Tennessee.

j MARSHALL, BERNARD. Old Hickory's Prisoner. Ap-
s pleton, New York, c1925

Tells of the Tennessee Volunteers and the part they took in the second war for independence, the War of 1812.

j MOORE, JOHN T. Hearts of Hickory; a Story of
s Andrew Jackson and the War of 1812. Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn., 1926

Thrilling adventures of Andrew Jackson and Davy Crockett in Tennessee.

s —— Old Mistis; and other Songs and Stories from Tennessee. Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn., 1925

A collection of short stories which give interesting and beautiful glimpses of the way of life in Tennessee in days gone by.

s MURFREE, MARY N. In the Tennessee Mountains. Houghton, Boston, c1912

Stories in dialect about the Tennessee mountaineers.

s —— The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains. Houghton, Boston, c1913

A story in dialect about the work and play of the Tennessee mountaineers.

s NICHOLSON, MEREDITH. The Cavalier of Tennessee. Bobbs, Indianapolis, c1928

Fiction based on Andrew Jackson's life in Tennessee.

j SKINNER, CONSTANCE L. Rob Roy; the Frontier Twins. Macmillan, New York, c1934

Story of the MacPhail twins of whom Andrew Jackson was friend and lawyer during pioneer days in Tennessee.

j —— The White Leader. Macmillan, New York, c1926

Pioneer Tennessee just after the Revolution. Alexander McGillivary, the White Leader of the Creeks, plotting Spaniards and Tennessee's early leaders lend themselves to the plot of the story.

s STRONG, PASCHAL N. Behind the Great Smokies. Little, Boston, c1932

Stanley Wayne comes home to his people in the Smokies after having spent his childhood and early boyhood in the city. A splendid picture of a strong people and a hard life.

j YOUNG, STANLEY. Young Hickory. Farrar, New York, c1940

The boyhood and young manhood of Andrew Jackson in the Carolinas and Tennessee. A fictionized biography and an excellent picture of the period.

VIRGINIA

j COATSWORTH, ELIZABETH. The Golden Horseshoe. Macmillan, New York, c1937

Disguised as a boy, Tamar helps to guide Governor Spotswood's expedition to the western mountains of Virginia in 1716, and wins a wager.

j CROWNFIELD, GERTRUDE. Diantha's Signet Ring; Being the Story of a Maid of Early Williamsburg in His Majesty's Colony of Virginia. Crowell, New York, c1939

A pleasant tale which helps to re-create the atmosphere and scenes of early Williamsburg. Involves an orphan maiden, an unscrupulous guardian and a wicked sailor.

j ELLSBERG, EDWARD. "I Have Just Begun to Fight!",
s the Story of John Paul Jones. Dodd, New York, c1942

Skillful adaptation of *Captain Paul* for younger readers, dealing with sea battles and adventures of the sea captain and a Nantucket lad who fought by his side.

s ERSKINE, JOHN. Give Me Liberty; the Story of an Innocent Bystander. Stokes, New York, c1940

Life in Virginia from 1759 to 1775, fortunes of Patrick Henry and the gathering storms of war as seen through the eyes of David Farrill, "innocent bystander."

s FAST, HOWARD M. The Unvanquished. Duell, New York, c1942

A moving characterization of George Washington, the Virginia fox-hunting squire, from the time he becomes commander-in-chief of the Continental army until he crosses the Delaware.

s GARNETT, DAVID. Pocahontas; or, The Nonpareil of Virginia. Harcourt, New York, c1933

Life-like picture of the early Virginia settlements, the colonists' struggle with the Indians, the rival leaders and towering figure of Captain John Smith.

s GLASGOW, ELLEN A. G. Barren Ground. (Old Dominion Edition) Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1933

Dorinda Oakley tries romance but has greater success in managing her father's farm and making a living from the "barren ground."

s —— The Battle Ground. (Old Dominion Edition) Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1930

A picture of ante-bellum Virginia and the later grim realities of war as revealed in the story of the Ambler and Lightfoot families.

s —— Vein of Iron. Harcourt, New York, c1935

The scene of this psychological novel is the Valley of Virginia from 1900 to 1932 where the Fincastles fight the modern battles of war and depression. For the mature pupil.

s HARRISON, HENRY S. Queed, a Novel. Ed. by Elizabeth Shepardson Curtis. (Riverside Literature Series) Houghton, Boston, c1928

A charming heroine and an eccentric hero combine to make this newspaper story thoroughly satisfying. Scene is sympathetically laid in the "New South."

j s HAWTHORNE, HILDEGARDE. Rising Thunder; the Story of Jack Jouett of Virginia. Longmans, New York, c1937

Thrilling story of the Revolution re-creates the famous ride of Jack Jouett to save the Virginia legislature from Tarleton and the British troops.

j HEAGNEY, HAROLD J. Blockade Runner; a Tale of Adventure Aboard the Robert E. Lee. Longmans, New York, c1939

John Tabb, later a famous Catholic priest and Southern poet, serves as a blockade runner during the Civil War, is captured and imprisoned at Point Lookout.

j s JOHNSTON, MARY. Lewis Rand. Houghton, Boston, c1908

A picture of Virginia life and politics during the time of Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr.

j —— To Have and To Hold. Grosset, New York, c1900

A high-born lady in disguise is bought as a wife by a colonial Virginia planter and true romance triumphs in spite of shipwreck, piracy and violence.

s PAGE, ELIZABETH. The Tree of Liberty. Farrar, New York, c1939

Cavalcade of American history and a pageant of its great personages from 1754 to 1806 with the dramatic story of the Howards of Albermarle Hall.

s PAGE, THOMAS N. In Ole Virginia; or, Marse Chan and Other Stories. Scribner, New York, c1915

Collection of stories, mainly in Negro dialect, dealing with the Civil War and the Reconstruction era.

s —— Red Rock; a Chronicle of Reconstruction. Scribner, New York, c1926

The old Gray Plantation, Red Rock, is the scene of this novel of the Civil War, the carpet-bag rule and Ku Klux Klan activities in Virginia.

j SINGMASTER, ELSIE. You Make Your Own Luck.
s Longmans, New York, c1929

A young girl from the Valley of Virginia teaches in the mountains where she encounters adventure and romance. Much local history, geography and folk-lore are included.

j STEVENSON, BURTON E. A Soldier of Virginia; a Tale of Colonel Washington and Braddock's Defeat. Houghton, Boston, c1901

Young Thomas Stewart follows the fortunes of Colonel Washington and, after his disastrous experiences with Braddock's army, wins through to love and lost inheritance.

j SUBLETTE, CLIFFORD M. The Bright Face of Danger;
s a Tale Wherein Are Related the Adventures of Captain Francis Hevenell, of Hookset Hundred in Henrico County, Virginia, During the Days of Bacon's Rebellion. Little, Boston, c1926

A fast-moving tale of Indians, rebellion and love in Colonial Virginia, the hero throwing in his lot with Nathaniel Bacon.

j TURPIN, EDNA H. L. Echo Hill. Macmillan, New York, c1933

Echo Hill was almost lost to the five Meade children. Their struggles to save their Virginia farm and the mystery of the lost will make an interesting story.

j —— Lost Covers. (Junior Literary Guild) Random, New York, c1936

Robin's love of stamps and his search for lost Confederate locals lead him to adventure and fortune. Scene is laid in Richmond today and much local history is introduced.

WEST VIRGINIA

j ALLEE, MRS. MARJORIE (HILL) Camp at Westlands.
s Houghton, Boston, c1941

The story of a work camp held at one of the "Homestead" projects in West Virginia.

s CATHER, WILLA. Sapphira and the Slave Girl. Knopf, New York, c1939

The scene is laid in Virginia, now West Virginia, just before the Civil War. The characters are the mountain people and Sapphira's slaves, the most interesting in the book.

j CRAWFORD, PHYLLIS. Hello, the Boat! Holt, New York, c1938

Recreates the life of young people of another day in a humorously realistic fashion as it tells the story of the Doak family floating down the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati.

j s HOLLAND, RUPERT S. Secret of Blennerhasset. Farrar, New York, c1941

An exciting American novel with plenty of adventure and a romantic background.

j s KNOX, ROSE B. Footlights Afloat. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1937

Story of a showboat on the Kanawha, Ohio and Mississippi rivers in the late 1800's. Listed also under Mississippi.

j s MONTAGUE, MARGARET P. Up Eel River. Macmillan, New York, c1928

Tells of a fictitious character of the West Virginia hills similar to Paul Bunyan.

s SKIDMORE, HUBERT. Hawk's Nest. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1941

The realistic story of the building of the tunnel through Gauley Mountain which claimed the lives of so many workers. A good study of economics.

j s —— Hill Doctor. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1940

York Allen studied medicine in Kentucky but came back to his native West Virginia to practice. His amusing and at times pathetic experiences make an interesting story of the West Virginia mountains. Sequel to *River Rising*.

s —— Hill Lawyer. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1942

A young law student makes an effort to obtain social justice in a small mountain community. Has both a career and a mystery interest. Continues story in *River Rising* and *Hill Doctor*.

j s —— River Rising. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1939

York Allen watched his parents die in the West Virginia mountains without a doctor. That night was born the urge to study medicine. His experiences teaching school to earn the money provide plenty of excitement.

LITERATURE AND FOLKLORE

Included here are collections of short stories, poetry, drama and folk tales. There is no division as to state, although either the title or the annotation indicates to which state each book relates when not of entire South.

j s BECKER, MRS. MAY (LAMBERTON), ed. Golden Tales of the Old South. Dodd, New York, c1938

Good selection of Southern short stories similar to other regional collections of the same series by Mrs. Becker.

s BENÉT, STEPHEN V. John Brown's Body. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1928

A long poem in various meters about the Civil War.

j s GREEN, PAUL E. The Highland Call; a Symphonic Play of American History in Two Acts. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C., c1941

Dramatic story of the sojourn of Flora McDonald in North Carolina before she was forced by the Loyalists to flee.

j s —— The Lost Colony; a Symphonic Drama in Two Acts (with Music, Pantomime and Dance). University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C., c1937

Pageant based on the story of Sir Walter Raleigh's lost colony on Roanoke Island.

s —— Out of the South; the Life of a People in Dramatic Form. Harper, New York, c1939

A collection of 15 plays dealing with representative phases of Southern life, several of which have all Negro characters.

j s HARRIS, BERNICE K. Folk Plays of Eastern Carolina. Ed. with an introduction by Frederic H. Koch. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C., c1940

Seven regional plays depicting simple country folk of Eastern North Carolina.

j s HARRIS, JOEL C. Uncle Remus; His Songs and His Sayings. New rev. ed.; illus. by A. B. Frost. Appleton, New York, c1908

Well-loved Negro folk-tales presumably told by an old colored man to a little boy. Other books by the same author are: *Nights with Uncle Remus* and *Uncle Remus and His Friends.* For readers who find the Negro dialect difficult is suggested *The Uncle Remus Book,* retold by Miriam Blanton Huber. Appleton, New York, c1935.

s HEARN, LAFCADIO. Creole Sketches. Ed. by Charles Woodward Huston. Houghton, Boston, c1924

Sketches written in beautiful prose for a daily paper in New Orleans from 1878 to 1881.

s HERGESHIMER, JOSEPH. Swords and Roses. Knopf, New York, c1929

Short stories of the South during the Civil War, somewhat on the sentimental side.

j s HIBBARD, CLARENCE A., ed. The Lyric South; an Anthology of Recent Poetry from the South. Macmillan, New York, c1928

Collection of poems depicting the new spirit in the South.

j s —— Stories of the South, Old and New. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C., c1931

Excellent collection of stories portraying different peoples of the South and their attitudes through various periods of history.

j s HUDSON, ARTHUR P. Folksongs of Mississippi and Their Background. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C., c1936

Many songs brought by early settlers from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

j s JACOBS, THORNWELL, ed. The Oglethorpe Book of Georgia Verse. Oglethorpe University Press, Atlanta, c1930

Anthology of verse by Georgia poets from earliest days to present time with brief biographies, survey and evaluation of Georgia poetry.

j s KOCH, FREDERICK H., ed. Carolina Folk Plays. 1st-3rd series. Holt, New York, c1922, 1924, 1928

Plays produced by Carolina Playmakers of the University of North Carolina, many written by North Carolinians.

LARAMORE, MRS. VIVIAN (YEISER), comp. First Florida Poets. Harrison, New York, c1932

——, comp. Second Florida Poets. Harrison, New York, c1932

Two volumes of poems by Florida poets compiled by the poet laureate of the state.

j s MIMS, EDWIN and PAYNE, BRUCE R., eds. Southern Prose and Poetry for Schools. Scribner, New York, c1910

Collection of short stories and poems by older writers of the South.

s ODUM, HOWARD W. and JOHNSON, GUY B. The Negro and His Songs; a Study of Typical Negro Songs in the South. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C., c1925

Interesting study with many examples of the religious songs, social songs, and work songs of the Southern Negro.

s PERCY, WILLIAM A. Selected Poems. Yale University Press, New Haven, c1930

Contains poems from three books previously published, with section of new ones, by the author of *Lanterns on the Levee.*

s RAY, LOUISE C. Color of Steel. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, N. C., c1932

Collection of poems about Alabama, especially Birmingham and its industries.

s RUTLEDGE, ARCHIBALD H. Rain on the Marsh. Bostick and Thornley, Columbia, S. C., c1940

This collection of the South Carolina poet laureate's best poems carries the "full flavor of the charm of the Carolina low country."

s SCARBOROUGH, DOROTHY. A Song Catcher in Southern Mountains; American Folk Songs of British Ancestry. Columbia University Press, New York, c1937

Many versions of ballads, some well known, some obscure, as recorded by the author in her search among the mountain regions of the South.

s SCARBOROUGH, DOROTHY and GULLEDGE, OLA L. On the Trail of Negro Folk-Songs. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass., c1925

A collection of Negro folk-songs gathered from many corners of the South with many interesting experiences encountered by the authors.

s SMITH, REED, ed. South Carolina Ballads. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass., c1928

Included with the collection of South Carolina ballads and songs is a study of the traditional ballads with stress on music as an essential part.

j s STILL, JAMES. Hounds on the Mountain. Viking, New York, c1937

A young poet speaks from the background of the Cumberland region of Kentucky.

s STUART, JESSE H. Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow. Dutton, New York, c1934

Collected poems of a gifted young poet who finds material among the Kentucky hills which he loves.

j s SUDDETH, MRS. RUTH (ELGIN), ed. An Atlanta Argosy. The Author, Atlanta, c1938

Anthology of verse by Georgia poets inspired by scenes, incidents, and personalities typical of Southern states.

j s WALSER, RICHARD G., ed. North Carolina Poetry. Garrett and Massie, Richmond, c1942

Over 200 poems with biographical sketches, covering period 1740 to 1940.

j WHITFIELD, IRENE T., ed. Louisiana French Songs.
s Louisiana University Press, University, La., c1939

Collection of regional folk songs with music scores. Appeal of songs limited to those who understand French; music popular with music lovers.

s WRITERS PROGRAM. Georgia. Drums and Shadows; Survival Studies among the Georgia Coastal Negroes. University of Georgia, Athens, c1940

Folk customs and beliefs among Georgia coastal Negroes as told by members of the race to interviewers. Gullah dialect may prove difficult for some readers.

s —— South Carolina. South Carolina Folk Tales; Stories of Animals and Supernatural Beings. South Carolina Educational Association, Columbia, S. C., 1941

Refreshing tales of talking animals and supernatural beings such as hants, plat-eyes and boo-daddies.

j YOUNG, STARK, ed. Southern Treasury of Life and
s Literature. Scribner, New York, c1937

Wide selection of prose and poetry by Southern writers from the 17th to early part of 20th century.

Southern folk tales may be found also in:

j CARMER, CARL L. The Hurricane's Children. Farrar,
s New York, c1937

Includes: How Davy Crockett Fiddled His Daughter Out of a Husband (Kentucky and Tennessee); How Long Beaver Built the Candy Dam (West Virginia); How Annie Christmas Mourned for Her Gambling Man (Louisiana); How Jim Higgins and the B'ar Beat the Steamboat (Mississippi); How Railroad Bill Chased Himself to His Girl's Home (Alabama); How John Henry Beat the Steam Drill Down (Mississippi).

j MILLER, MRS. OLIVE K. (BEAUPRE) Heroes, Outlaws
s and Funny Fellows of American Popular Tales. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1939

Includes: The Pirate Lafitte and His Ghost (Louisiana); The Bell Witch (Mississippi, North Carolina and Tennessee); John Henry's Contest with the Big Steam Drill (West Virginia).

INDIVIDUAL BIOGRAPHY

Three factors have entered into the selection of persons included in this section:

1. Outstanding persons born and reared in the South.
2. Persons who have made a worthy contribution to the South.
3. Persons about whom books which will interest high school students are available.

The annotation aims to establish the connection of each with various states of the South. From one to three of the most desirable biographies of each are listed.

AUDUBON, JOHN JAMES, 1785-1851

Artist and ornithologist. Born in Santo Domingo. Spent most of life in America, chiefly in Louisiana and Kentucky.

s PEATTIE, DONALD C. Singing in the Wilderness; a Salute to John James Audubon. Putnam, New York, c1935

j s ROURKE, CONSTANCE M. Audubon. Harcourt, New York, c1936

AYCOCK, CHARLES BRANTLEY, 1859-1912

North Carolina's "Educational Governor," 1900-1904, and most beloved North Carolinian of his generation. Leader of a revolution that established political supremacy of the white race in his native state.

s CONNOR, ROBERT D. W. and POE, CLARENCE. The Life and Speeches of Charles Brantley Aycock. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., c1912

BACON, NATHANIEL, 1647-1676

Leader in Colonial times of a rebellion in Virginia against the tyrannical rule of Governor William Berkeley.

s WERTENBAKER, THOMAS J. Torchbearer of the Revolution; the Story of Bacon's Rebellion and Its Leader. Princeton University Press, Princeton, N. J., c1940

BEAUREGARD, PIERRE GUSTAVUS TOUTANT, 1818-1893

Confederate general who ordered firing on Fort Sumter, S. C., at the beginning of the Civil War. Born in Louisiana.

s BASSO, HAMILTON. Beauregard, the Great Creole. Scribner, New York, c1933

BERRY, MARTHA MCCHESNEY, 1866-1942

Outstanding Georgia-born educator and founder of Berry Schools for mountain boys and girls of Mount Berry, Georgia.

j s BYERS, TRACY. Martha Berry; the Sunday Lady of Possom Trot. Putnam, New York, c1932

BOONE, DANIEL, 1734(?)-1820

Born in Pennsylvania but moved with family to pioneer North Carolina. Later opened a trail which became the Wilderness Road and built a fort at Boonesborough, the first organized Kentucky town.

s BAKELESS, JOHN E. Master of the Wilderness, Daniel Boone. Morrow, New York, c1934

j DAUGHERTY, JAMES H. Daniel Boone. Viking, New York, c1939

j s WHITE, STEWART E. Daniel Boone, Wilderness Scout. Doubleday, Garden City, N. Y., 1922

BYRD, RICHARD EVELYN, 1888-

American aviator, explorer and naval officer. First to fly over both North and South Poles. Born and reared in Virginia and educated in that state and at Annapolis.

s BYRD, RICHARD E. Alone. Putnam, New York, c1938

s —— Skyward. Putnam, New York, c1928

j GREEN, FITZHUGH. Dick Byrd—Air Explorer. Putnam, New York, c1928

CALHOUN, JOHN CALDWELL, 1782-1850

American statesman and great political orator born and reared in South Carolina. Served as member of U. S. House of Representatives, twice as U. S. Senator and as Vice-President of the United States.

s PINCKNEY, GUSTAVUS M. Life of John C. Calhoun. Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charleston, S. C., c1903

CARVER, GEORGE WASHINGTON, 1864-1943

Negro educator and scientist. Born and reared in Missouri. From 1896 to the time of his death he was a teacher at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama, where he became famous for experiments with products from peanuts. Collaborator in Bureau of Plant Industry of U. S. Department of Agriculture.

s MERRITT, RALEIGH S. From Captivity to Fame; or, The Life of George Washington Carver. Meador, Boston, c1929

CLARK, GEORGE ROGERS, 1752-1818

Frontiersman, born in Virginia but served as a delegate in the negotiations which made Kentucky a separate state. Famous for his conquest of the Northwest.

j THOMAS, LOWELL J. Hero of Vincennes; the Story
s of George Rogers Clark. Houghton, Boston, c1929

s WILSON, WILLIAM E. Big Knife; the Story of George Rogers Clark. Farrar, New York, c1940

CLAY, HENRY, 1777-1852

The "silver tongued" orator from Kentucky who was a political leader in the United States for forty years. Born and reared in Virginia.

s VAN DEUSEN, GLYNDON G. Life of Henry Clay. Little, Boston, c1937

COBB, IRVIN SHREWSBURY, 1876-

Kentucky humorist, journalist and novelist, probably best known for his stories of "Judge Priest."

s COBB, IRVIN S. Exit Laughing. Bobbs, Indianapolis, c1941

CROCKETT, DAVID, 1786-1836

Outstanding figure—pioneer, hunter and politician—in early Tennessee history. Served two terms each in Tennesssee legislature and in U. S. Congress. Fought in Creek War under General Jackson and was killed at battle of Alamo fighting for Texas independence.

j s ROURKE, CONSTANCE M. Davy Crockett. Harcourt, New York, c1934

j s SPRAGUE, WILLIAM C. Davy Crockett. Macmillan, New York, c1925

DAVIS, JEFFERSON, 1808-1889

President of the Confederate States. Born in Kentucky, reared in Mississippi and educated in both states. Served as member of Congress and in U. S. Senate. Secretary of War under President Pierce.

s TATE, ALLEN. Jefferson Davis: His Rise and Fall, a Biographical Narrative. Putnam, New York, c1929

FARRAGUT, DAVID GLASGOW, 1801-1870

First Admiral of U. S. Navy and one of most famous naval heroes of modern times. Entered navy at age of nine, fought on side of Union in Civil War and directed battle of Mobile Bay lashed to mast of flagship. Born in Tennessee.

j s BARNES, JAMES. Midshipman Farragut. Appleton, New York, c1912

j CHAVANNE, ROSE N. David Farragut, Midshipman. Coward-McCann, New York, c1941

FORREST, NATHAN BEDFORD, 1821-1877

Famous Confederate cavalry leader in the Army of Tennessee. Born in Tennessee, lived in that state and in Mississippi.

s LYTLE, ANDREW N. Bedford Forrest and His Critter Company. Minton, New York, c1931

FOSTER, STEPHEN COLLINS, 1826-1864

Pennsylvania-born composer of Southern ballads, including the state song of Kentucky, "My Old Kentucky Home."

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